

## LOOT OF VOGELS FOUND IN SAFETY DEPOSIT BOX

Police Recover Jewels and Bonds Stolen by Pair Who Were Shot to Death.

### MUCH OF IT IDENTIFIED

Battle Which Ended Couple's Career and Detective's Life One of Most Thrilling in Police Annals.

Thousands of dollars in stolen bonds and jewelry were recovered yesterday when a deposit box in the Germania Safe Deposit Company's vault, at No. 130 Bowers, was opened by court order. The box was that of Joseph Vogel and his wife, Lottie, who were shot to death on November 18, when they were trapped in the Elsmere Hotel, 161st street and Courtlandt avenue.

Mrs. Sidney G. Bernheimer, of No. 77 West 88th street, who obtained the order, was one of the victims of the Vogels. On June 7 last Vogel's wife, whom she had employed as a servant, attacked Mrs. Bernheimer and, with a woman confederate, bound and gagged her and ransacked the house. When the box was opened, in the presence of Mrs. Bernheimer, Detectives Cassassa and McKenna and Mr. Connolly, of the Controller's office, Mrs. Bernheimer identified fifteen pieces of jewelry, worth \$4,000, as her property. Thousands of dollars' worth of bonds were claimed later by Alfred J. Stern, of No. 184 Seventh avenue. He said they had been stolen a year ago. Other pieces of jewelry were not identified.

The cornering of the Vogels in the Elsmere Hotel and the fight that followed made a story of thrilling interest. John Allen and Gerard Lutz, private detectives, had trailed the couple for weeks. On the night of November 18 they were reinforced by Martin Fay, a detective of the West 100th street station.

The Vogels had been located in the Elsmere, and when Fay walked in on them with the private detectives at his back and the proprietor of the hotel and two of his employees close behind, the woman snatched up a magazine pistol and thrust it into Vogel's hand. Then began the battle that ended in the deaths of the Vogels and of Allen and the wounding of Fay, Lutz, the proprietor and one employee.

At the time of the shooting two keys were found, one for a box in the Yorkville Safe Deposit Company's vault and the other for the box in the Germania's vault. The box in the Yorkville vault yielded only a single diamond brooch, but officials of the Germania refused to allow their box to be examined until the courts had passed on a question of law involved. Mrs. Bernheimer petitioned for a writ and as soon as it was issued it was served on Cashier Love of the Germania company. This is a list of the property found in the box and identified by Alfred J. Stern.

Five \$5,000 bonds, North Carolina Company.  
One 10 percent bond, Western Union.  
One \$1,000 bond United States Steel Corporation.  
Five shares Consolidated Gas Company.  
Fifty shares, City and Suburban Homes Company.  
Five life insurance policies.

Stern said that the bonds and policies had been stolen from his house about a year ago. His family had hired Vogel's wife as a servant, and one night she robbed the house and disappeared.

District Attorney Whitman said he would take legal steps to have the unidentified jewelry and other articles found in the box turned over to the property clerk at Police Headquarters, so that victims of the Vogels might have a chance to identify them.

## FALLS TO DEATH IN TOWER

Young Engineer Victim When 125-Foot Scaffold Breaks.

Patterson, N. J., Jan. 31.—Thomas J. O'Connor, a Yale man, who was graduated from the Sheffield Scientific School seven months ago, fell from the top of a 125-foot tower at the plant of the Air Turbine Company here this afternoon and was instantly killed. But for their ability in leaping from the broken scaffolding from which O'Connor fell four other men would have met his fate.

O'Connor was perched on the staging at the top of the tower, superintending the placing of a twenty-ton bearing. The heavy piece of machinery was being hoisted into place by derricks, one of which was temporarily loosened to permit its adjustment in another position, and the sudden release of tension is believed to have caused the partial cave-in of the tower.

The narrow staging to which the young engineer and his assistants were clinging was pounding badly in the high wind, and they did not notice the danger that threatened. Passengers on a passing train saw the tiny figures at the top of the tower scramble for safety a moment before the scaffolding, swinging down in a half circle, tore loose from its fastenings and began dropping earthward. Even then it was not suspected that one of the men had met his death, because O'Connor was thrown inside the rim of the tower, down through which he fell to death. His body, with almost every bone broken, was picked up at the base by workmen, who heard the cries for help of the men on the tower, who, wound in the ironwork, held on until assistance came.

The heavy bearing fell inside the tower and buried itself in the earth within a few feet of where O'Connor's body landed. O'Connor was married, and had told his young wife he would return to their home, in New Haven, to-night for the week end.

## M'CLELLAN CANNOT SERVE

But Ex-Mayor of New York Will Return to Princeton in Fall.

Princeton, N. J., Jan. 31.—Professor George H. McClellan, ex-Mayor of New York City, said today that a pending European trip would prevent him from giving a course in "Current Events" to the Princeton seniors.

He had been petitioned yesterday to remain at the university for this purpose. Professor McClellan has promised to return here, however, and give a course in European economic policies next fall.

## GENERAL CHEMICAL ELECTION.

The General Chemical Company, of No. 2 Broad street, will hold its annual meeting on February 29 to elect a board of directors, to retain an audit company of chartered accountants and to transact other business.

FORMER INSPECTOR CORNELIUS G. HAYES.



Police commander dismissed by Waldo tells Aldermen that methods of Mayor and Waldo are responsible for existence of vice.

## MAYOR AND WALDO BLAMED BY HAYES

Continued from first page.

and we, with our guests, are forced to listen to the most agonizing screams of these girls and to the most ribald noises at times.

"This is the condition of flagrant indecency and vice running openly without any effort at suppression, and the guests of several eminently respectable hotels in the block are forced to encounter such environments."

Obedient Waldo's Orders.

Hayes testified that he reported to the Commissioner on that complaint that he could get no evidence.

"And that is just what the Commissioner told you to report, wasn't it?" asked Buckner.

"Yes," answered Hayes.

In the early part of 1912 Hayes raided three notorious places in West 58th street, one of which recently came into prominence as the address of Mrs. Mary Goode, on complaints made to him in person by Father Daly, of the Paulist Fathers.

Were you criticized for making these raids?" asked Buckner.

"Yes, later. I was called to the Commissioner's office and found fault with because of these raids," replied Hayes.

"I told the Commissioner then that I thought there were 200 or 300 disorderly flats in my district, and he said that as there were no outward signs of the character of the flats not to interfere with them."

Hayes described again, as he did on his police trial, the talk with the Commissioner when they were walking through a part of the district one night together. As they passed the Eldorado Café, Hayes said, the Commissioner told him that there was a place where disorderly women congregated, and added that it was better to have them in there than on the streets.

The former inspector described a conversation between himself and Waldo in the Commissioner's office on August 9, 1912, which ran as follows, he said:

"What are you doing about disorderly houses?"

"Nothing."

"Why not?"

"You told me not to."

"I'll fire you if you say that."

On gambling matters, he said, it was different. As an example, he spoke of a letter he received from the Commissioner about No. 104 West 45th street, Rosenthal's place. In that letter Mr. Waldo said complaints of gambling in that house were being investigated by "several agencies," and if evidence should be obtained against it by any one else, it would be counted against him.

Soon after the receipt of that letter, however, Becker's men raided the place, Hayes said, and he did not get so much as a reprimand.

"Mayor Doesn't Want It."

Hayes testified that for a time, as inspector of the Tenderloin district, he had followed his own methods of putting a uniformed policeman in front of gambling houses, and found that in that way he could make them shut up and keep shut. But a newspaper story was printed, he said, calling attention to his method and commenting that it was contrary to Mayor Gaynor's orders.

"The Police Commissioner called me down to Headquarters then," said Hayes, "and asked me if I had men posted in front of gambling houses."

He explained that he had posted the men not directly in front but a little to each side of the front of the houses, and Waldo's answer, he says, was:

"That's exactly what the Mayor doesn't want."

The ex-inspector declared that any

big gambling house could be closed and kept closed by that method.

When Becker made his now famous raid on Rosenthal's, Hayes said, the Commissioner told him his men had done poor work, and as a penalty he took away the inspector's plain clothes men, most of whom he had with him for almost a year. Many of them were men he had had with him in 1904 and 1905 in his early days as a captain, he said. In spite of Mayor Gaynor's claim that there were none of the oldtimers among the present day plain clothes men.

Records culled from the Police Department files by the Aldermanic investigators showed that Hayes in the 4th district had only a few convictions for gambling, and when Becker put this matter up to the former inspector he threw new light on the possibilities of police warfare on gambling with this explanation:

"I never cared about getting men named in warrants. It was better, so far as suppressing gambling is concerned, to go in and seize the gambling paraphernalia. Then on the same warrant I could go into the same house again a few days later, if it excited my suspicion, and if they had new equipment, take that. If we got the man named in the warrant the first time, then we had to get new evidence for new warrants."

"Then you think gambling can be suppressed without the aid of the courts and without convictions?" Buckner asked.

"By that method, or by some such method, yes," Hayes replied.

The committee will meet on Monday morning, with Inspector Daly as a witness.

## COURT BARS SUNDAY PLAYS

Appellate Division Refuses Injunction to Stage Society.

The Appellate Division affirmed the finding of the Supreme Court in denying an injunction yesterday to the Stage Society of New York, whose contemplated purpose was to prevent the Police Commissioner from interfering with the Sunday performances of the society.

The Stage Society planned to "try out" the productions of obscure but worthy plays, and to be admitted to the performances, which it was planned, should be given at the Lyceum Theatre. The society refused to permit the production of the plays on Sunday, which, he contended, would be in violation of the law.

## IRISH PLAYERS TO RETURN

Famous Company To Appear at Wal-lack's, Beginning February 10.

The Irish Players from the Abbey Theatre, Dublin, will be seen again in New York. Their reappearance will be at Wal-lack's Theatre on Monday night, February 10, with the principal members of the company which played at the Maxine Elliott Theatre last season still in the cast.

The plays announced for production during the season include the successes of last year, with several novelties. The latter number "Patriots," "Maurice Hart," "The Magnanimous Lover" and "A Pot of Broth." The plays already given here are "The Playboy of the Western World," "The Showing Up of Blanco Posnet," "Brightlight," "Spreading the News," "The Shadow of the Glen," "The Rising of the Moon," "The Workhouse Ward" and "Mixed Marriage."

Lady Gregory, executive head of the company, will accompany the players, who include Sara Allgood, Ellen Doherty, Ethel Mace, J. A. O'Rourke, Frederick O'Donovan, Arthur Sinclair, J. M. Kerrigan and U. Wright.

## T. R. AT PROGRESSIVE DINNER.

Effort to Outshine Republicans' Annual Lincoln Day Affair.

Controller Prendergast will preside at the dinner of the National Progressive Club, which is to be held at the Hotel Astor on Lincoln's Birthday, February 12. Colonel Roosevelt is to be the principal speaker, and an effort is to be made to outshine the annual Lincoln dinner of the Republican Club, which is to be held the same evening at the Waldorf.

Other speakers at the Progressive dinner will be former United States Senator Albert J. Beveridge, of Indiana, W. Bourke Cockran, William H. Hotchkiss, former chairman of the Progressive State Committee, Oscar N. Straus, New York's Birthday for men and women of the Progressive party in Nassau County.

## ALBERTA MAN WOULD WED GIRL STRIKER

A Lonely Bachelor, He Says, and Wouldn't Object to Young Widow.

### JOHN D., JR., APPEALED TO

Miss Barnum Asks for Loan of His Investigators for Protection—Tells of Her Visit to Gaynor.

With many victories already won and more in sight, the girls and old maids, as well as the married workers, who are off together in the garment strike, were in just the right mood yesterday to receive the proposal of marriage that came to them collectively from a willing bachelor in far off Alberta, Canada, who wrote that he was planning to settle the difficulties of at least one of them. He was not particular which one, and promised to make her forever after independent of cruel bosses.

"I would like to marry one of the girls," ran his letter which was read to a mass meeting of the feminine strikers yesterday at Labor Temple by one of the leaders. "There must be some good wives among the eighty thousand workers out on strike. Here where I live there are nothing but married women and children. I am a lonely bachelor forty-five years old and I wouldn't object to a widow of thirty with two children. I am six feet tall, weigh two hundred pounds and have not a mark or a scar."

This letter, signed by Thomas C. Moore, was received at the union headquarters yesterday, and the officials delegated Miss Rose Gratz to read it. She has been in the thick of the strike from the beginning, having once been arrested during a riot in Harlem. The letter was received with shouts of enthusiasm and it was said a special committee would be appointed to pass on the merits of volunteers.

At the same meeting Miss Leonard O'Reilly, of the Woman's Trade Union League, made an address, during which she said street-walkers were fined for being on the streets, and that girl pickets, who were trying to better their conditions to keep themselves and their sisters from the streets, were also fined. She asked: "What are women to do under these conditions?"

Coupled with this came the announcement from Miss Gertrude Barnum, a general organizer of the union, that she had appealed to John D. Rockefeller, Jr., for assistance in protecting the thousands of idle girls from the "white slave" who had been found among the strikers, and when Barker put this matter up to the former inspector he threw new light on the possibilities of police warfare on gambling with this explanation:

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## BOWDOIN ALUMNI DINE

Many Persons Prominent in World's Affairs Attend.

The Bowdoin College Alumni held its forty-third annual meeting and dinner last night at the Sherman Square Hotel.

The President of the college, Dr. B. G. Lee, '97, and Max P. Cushing, '98, both of whom have been in the Balkans, and Frederick R. Crowell, '12, representing the undergraduates.

Among others present were: Noah B. K. Pettigill, United States District Attorney for Porto Rico; Major George Haven Patnam, '61; General Thomas H. Hubbard, '51; Colonel George R. Kimball, '62; the Rev. E. N. Packard, '62; James A. Roberts, '76; Parker D. Simonds, '76; A. H. Sablin, '76; Dr. Frederick H. Dillingham, '77; George W. Tilton, '77; Henry A. Horton, '78; James B. Merryman, '82, and T. H. Sykes, '91.

William E. Damon, associated with the firm of Tiffany & Co., who died December 1, 1911, left a total estate of \$75,453. Among his holdings Mr. Damon had fifteen shares of stock of Tiffany & Co., which were appraised at \$85,000.

William Buchanan, a retired tobacco manufacturer, who died November 15, 1911, left an estate valued at \$1,500,000. Mr. Buchanan left to his son \$250,000, to his daughter \$150,000, a grandson \$250,000 and a granddaughter \$250,000. A trust fund of \$250,000 was provided for a servant of the dead wife of Mr. Buchanan.

## ESCAPE COSTS HIM LIBERTY

Workhouse Sentence as Well as Wound for McInerney.

William McInerney, whose attempt to escape from Police Headquarters last September resulted in a bullet wound in his back and injuries to two spectators, was sentenced to thirty days in the workhouse yesterday by Judge O'Sullivan, in General Sessions, for attempting to escape from custody. The burglary charge the police brought against him was dismissed.

McInerney said the police knew he had just been released from Sing Sing and that he was "framed up" by a "stool pigeon" who was a former police sergeant and an ex-convict.

McInerney fell two detectives in the Detective Bureau, at Headquarters, and leaped from one of the Grand street windows. It was a twenty-foot drop, and he landed square on the leg of Vincenzo Garafolo, a passing boy. Garafolo's leg was broken. Detective began to blaze away after the fugitive, and one bullet took the thumb from the hand of John Laidlaw, who was looking on.

McInerney was shot in the back and recaptured half a block away. He says tuberculosis has developed as the result of the wound.

## FIRST ACQUITTAL UNDER GOFF.

John Crowley was the first man to be acquitted by a jury before Justice Goff since he took his seat in the Criminal Branch of the Supreme Court last October. Crowley, a longshoreman, was charged with maiming another longshoreman with whom he had a fight. He was acquitted yesterday. There had been two disagreements and one acquittal by the direction of the court among the many cases brought before Justice Goff, but with the exception of Crowley's, every other case has resulted in a conviction.

## JANUARY ENDS APRIL IMITATION

New "Fickle" Month Exits with Heavy Shower and Weather Man Turns Around to Provide a Real Cold Snap for February.

With midnight the second warmest January in the Weather Bureau's records finished its imitation of April. To be true to its impersonation of that fickle month it even added a heavy shower that came down about 9 o'clock. The weather man said that .99 of an inch fell in half an hour. Toward the middle of the night it grew windy and colder, and it seemed as though the predictions for a cold wave and snow today were founded on fact.

The closing day of the month brought memories to some of that cruel, bitter January, 1912, the month that sheathed the Equitable Building in a coat of mail as fast as the water from the fire hose touched its hot stone and hotter iron, and many mental comparisons of the two months were made.

The contrast between the two Januaries was striking, but, although the initial month of 1912 was cold, it did not make a record. This year's January did. The wonderful springlike days brought the average temperature for the month up to 49, just one-tenth of a degree lower than the temperature in January, 1890. It was a marvellous month for weather. The average for February is only one-tenth of a degree above the average for January, and even March has broken this year's January record only four times in the last twelve years.

Last year's January was much more regular as far as the thirty-three year average of 39 was concerned, for the average of that particular month was 28. Yesterday finished a month that had an average of 40.1, and yesterday had a great deal to do with the average, for the final day of the month was as much like spring as any of the other days in January. By noon the mercury had reached 51. Last year at the same time it stood at 39—two degrees below freezing.

It was so warm down in Astor Park yesterday that the general manager of the trolley line put on open cars in answer to requests. The mercury reached 53 degrees in the coast resort, and in the evening heat lightning began to play in the eastern sky.

## LOESER LEFT NO ESTATE

Drygoods Man Disposed of \$1,469,864 Before Death.

TAX APPRAISAL FILED

Wm. Buchanan Left \$1,966,808 and A. W. Openhym More than \$500,000.

The transfer tax appraisal of the estate of Frederick Loeser, the founder of the Brooklyn drygoods firm bearing his name, who died on July 21, 1911, was filed in the Surrogate's Court yesterday, and showed that Mr. Loeser disposed of his estate, valued at \$1,469,864, a few years before his death. The drygoods merchant retired from the firm in 1907, and made his home in Stuttgart, Germany. He left no property in New York at his death.

Mr. Loeser disposed of his estate by means of three trust deeds. The first he executed in 1904 to the New York Life Insurance and Trust Company. Under this deed he transferred property valued at \$596,741, which was distributed as follows: \$277,500 to his wife, Mrs. Emilie Loeser, and \$117,930 to each of his sons, Charles A. Loeser, of Florence, Italy, and Robert M. Loeser, of San Francisco, and a little more than \$12,000 among three brothers. The trust deed conveyed securities, which included 4,000 shares of Brooklyn City Railroad stock, valued at \$65,490; \$20,875 in bonds of the Brooklyn Elevated Railroad and \$15,108 due him from Arthur Glibb and John Howard, who bought his interest in the Loeser firm, for which he received \$12,000 a year for ten years. The \$45,108 represented the remainder due.

The second trust deed was made by Mr. Loeser in 1907, under which he conveyed real estate valued at \$748,800. The property consisted of No. 111 Greene street, Manhattan, valued at \$100,000, and No. 16 Washington Place, appraised at \$100,000. This deed was in favor of his sons. The third trust deed, made in the same year, also covered real estate and comprised the following properties, aggregating \$315,343: No. 147 to 151 Lawrence street, Manhattan, \$50,000, and these Brooklyn parcels: No. 481 Fulton street, \$20,000; No. 286 Bridge street, \$50,000; No. 19 Tillary street and No. 28 Washington street, \$10,000.

When Mr. Loeser moved to Germany to make his home retired he seemed to regard himself as an American citizen. He and Mrs. Loeser made mutual wills in 1901. In his will he directed that the trust deeds for the disposition of his American property be carried out. Under the three trust deeds his son Charles received \$29,548 and his son Robert \$29,548. Augustus W. Openhym, a silk importer, who died on April 25, 1912, left an estate valued at \$171,425. The testator made his wife the principal beneficiary. She received a specific bequest of \$92,200 and a life interest in \$20,150. Mount Sinai Hospital received \$90,550, and similar legacies were left to the German Hospital and Columbia University. The latter bequest was to establish the Openhym research fund for the study of cancer.

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Chief Kenon was in charge at the blaze. The damage was \$20,000. Patrolmen Ryan, Egan and Lucy did zealous work in helping the firemen out of the building.

## KOCIAN IS HERE AGAIN

One Time Prodigy Proves an Artist of Unusual Power.

As if he had not enough violin virtuosity to listen to, another came to us last night in the person of Jaroslav Kocian, a Bohemian violinist. Of course, we were most thankful, starving as we have been this season—with only Vasya, Kreisler, Elman, Zimbalist and Persinger to feed us! Yet, to be fair, Kocian, who ten years ago came to these shores as a child prodigy, and two seasons past played with the New York Symphony Orchestra, is an artist of unusual technical power, as well as of a tone warm, large and uniform. Both these virtues were admirably displayed in the opening concerto, a most empty composition by A. d'Ambrosio, for his breadth of style and his sound musicianship had a better chance for exposition in the Bach Chaconne.

There was, unfortunately, also a pianist, who played Chopin's G minor Ballade. His name need not be mentioned.

## TERCENTENARY IN 1914

Mayor's Committee Fixes Date, Plans Elaborate Celebration.

It was definitely decided yesterday to hold the proposed tercentenary celebration in 1914. The Mayor's committee, at a meeting in the City Hall, agreed that it would be better to hold the celebration next year than to wait until later, and, because of dispute as to the exact date when the first white settlement was made here, it is planned to make the celebration one of the three hundredth anniversary of the beginning of commerce on Manhattan Island. It was in 1614 that the first Dutch traders came here with charters for trading purposes from Holland.

The committee will be incorporated as the Tercentenary Commission, as it is expected that the celebration will be carried on on an even larger scale than was the Hudson-Fulton celebration.

Cornelius Vanderbilt was yesterday elected chairman of the committee, Herman Ridder presiding vice-president; William Vincent Astor, August Belmont, Anthony N. Brady, Andrew Carnegie, John Claflin, General Howard Carroll, George B. Cortelyou, George J. Gould, George F. Kunz, Seth Low, Clarence H. Mackay, J. Pierpont Morgan, Morzan J. O'Brien, Alton B. Parker, John D. Rockefeller, Jr., Colonel Henry W. Sackett, Jacob H. Schiff, Theodore P. Shonts, R. C. Smith, Isaac N. Seligman, James S. Speyer, Francis Lynde Stetson, Henry R. Towne, Theodore N. Vail, George T. Wilson, General Stewart L. Woodford and William Zeigler, Jr., vice-presidents.

The firm of J. P. Morgan & Co. was chosen as treasurer, Edward Hagaman Hall was elected secretary and A. E. McKinnon assistant secretary.

## DOLAN'S IS TO GO FROM OLD PARK ROW

But the Same "Beef an" You'll Get, So Don't Get in a Fret.

### JUST 'ROUND THE CORNER

"Pete" Will Slice the Same Old Stuff for the Refined and for the "Rough" Just 'Round the Corner.

Dolan's "Beef-an" restaurant, which has been in Park Row since 1885, is going to move. After May 1 it will be at No. 123 Nassau street, just around the corner from No. 33 Park Row, where it is now. It will be just the same Dolan's, however, but will be a short block nearer the East River. The late John F. Moehan ran the establishment until his death.

Peter Dolan, whose uncle, Patrick Dolan, started the restaurant back in 1885, will stand behind the new counter, and, without doubt, slice with the same marvellous skill an exact duplicate of the side of corned beef which always showed the same shades of pink and brown to the admiring gazers of Park Row. Only now the gazers will be in Nassau street, and the chances are that instead of admiring they will rush in with the haste which that thoroughfare inspires and gobble down their "beef-an" and, perhaps, sacrilegious thought—even ask for ham and eggs.

But they won't get ham and eggs any more than patrons of the present Dolan's can get that dish now. The bill of fare—famous all over the city—will remain just as it is, and no new-fangled frills, such as ham and eggs or charlotte russes, will be added.

The same waiters will besigue the counter and demand "beef an" in just the same tone they used for so many years in Park Row. The same pictures and trophies, including the famous "Barrel of Money" picture which delineates currency so clearly that agents of the Treasury Department threatened to confiscate it, will hang on the walls.

There will be the framed "press comments on Dolan's," the invitation from a President of the United States, the testimonials from "Big Six" and other unions, the letter written by Lyman J. Gage, former Secretary of the Treasury, ordering his minions to spare that picture of the barrel of money, and, in fact, everything that makes Dolan's Dolan's.

Dolan's, except for the change of location, will be just the same. But Park Row will be different. It is hard to imagine Park Row of an early winter morning, when the snow sweeps in clouds and eddies, without the cheerful glow which always came from "Beef an" and the hospitable invitation extended by an aroma of real coffee and unsurpassed "beef-an."

Instead of the little white fronted restaurant there will first be an ugly scaffold and a high board fence when Dolan's begins to come down. Then there will arise some heartless sort of building no one knows just what yet—but, at any rate, it won't be Dolan's.

This will be Dolan's second move. In 1892 the restaurant started feeding habitués Park Row at No. 5, over Barnum's. The memories of the present generation center about the restaurant at No. 23. Horace Greeley used to eat there. P. T. Barnum went there to eat even after his museum had moved. Thomas A. Edison, sat on and Richard Croker, Tom Foley, Inspector Byrnes, "Big Bill" Devery and many others.

## CECIL RHODES HONORED

Fraternity Dinner Celebrates Scholarships' 10th Anniversary.

The tenth anniversary of the founding of the Rhodes Scholarships was celebrated by the Delta Upsilon Club with a dinner in the Aldine Club last night. Many graduates of colleges in this country and abroad were present at the dinner.

Each man wore a green Turkish cap, with the name of his alma mater and his graduating year embroidered thereon. Professor Jeremiah W. Jenks